New Yorks and Dodgers Win---Giants Lose Another

NEW YORKS KEEP ON; BLANK THE MACKMEN

Busy Day for Slim Caldwell, Who Pitches Well and Does Other Things.

CHANCEMEN BUNCH DRIVES

Knock Brown Out of the Box With Timely Wallops in Two Innings.

The full allotment of four games was played in the American League and the White Sox and New Yorks still have perfect percentages. The New Yorks, playing a strong game, shut out the champions and the White Sox made it four straight from the crippled Clevelands. The Washingtons shut out the Red Sox for the second time in the series and the Browns put a few more sears in the Tigers' hides.

New York, 4: Philadelphia, 0, Washington, 1: Boston, 0. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5 St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

Yesterday's Results.

	Chicago.	New York.	Washington.	St. Louis	Boston.	Detroit.	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Chicago	-		-					4	4	0	1000
New York	-						2		2	0	1000
Washington	-	-	-		2	-			2	1	.667
St. Louis	-	-	-	-		2			2	1	.667
Boston	-		1	-	-	-	-		1	2	.333
Detroit		-	-	1	-	-	-		1	2	.333
Philadelphia.		0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	,000
Cleveland	0	-	-	-	1.			-	0	4	.000
Games Lost	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	1	12		

To-day's Schedule. Washington in New York. Philadelphia in Boston. Cleveland in Detroit. St. Louis in Chicago.

A two days pause between rounds didn't dull the edge of the speed of the high stepping New Yorks. Yesterday they continued the subjugation of the Athletics. They did it with as much positiveness and pepper as they had when they left off on the opening day. Yesterday they didn't

The clientele in the stands was delighted an early lead. The score: with this, the second display of confidence and skill on the part of the New Yorks who again looked like a real ball club. Nothing succeeds like success and the of the New Yorks was success brought about by a game of snappy, earnest playing and evenly applied strength. It was cleancut. A figure that loomed largely in it was the lengthy, somewhat spirituelle but wiry one of Slim Cald-

hitting and extended his helpful accomplishments so far as to steal the only base stolen by his side.

Caldwell passed the first batter, who was Eddie Murphy, but when Daley tried Holds Them to Two Hits-Sensto sacrifice, his Slimship snatched the short half liner and whipped the ball to Williams for a double play. The Maisel gnome gave the ball a belligerent bolt in the New York half, but Daley made a rattling catch off the ground. Hartzell, in his favorite pastime of fashioning two baggers, poled a hit of those dimensions to centre and after Walsh had flied to Daley, Williams, waiting it out with persistence and fouling off the good ones, walked. Stuffy McInnis, reigning

the second because Cook smothered his solid drive, Cook having had the forethought to play way out in the suburbs for the world's series wonder. McInnis singled, was forced by Strunk and the hawkeyed Caldwell shot a throw over to Williams and caught Strunk napping. Only which time there were two pretty stops

by Barry to help in the rapid effacement.

Murphy led off with another walk in
the fourth, Daley sacrificed, Peck snapped Collins's grounder to Maisel and removed Murphy from the sphere of usefulness, and Moose Sweeney horned in with a throw which killed Collins stealing. Just like breaking sticks for our boys!

Cap Peckinpaugh led the attack that won the game. He singled in the fifth

with one out. Sweeney trying the hit and run, fouled to Baker, and Caldwell singled run, fouled to Baker, and Caldwell singled through Collins trying the hit and run. He forwarded his captain to third, then stole second. The Athletics tried a re-lay throw on Slim. Lapp to Collins to Barry, but the device didn't draw Peck off his perch or get there in time to collar Sim. Maisel sent a flery single straight to centre and brought in two runs.

A two base hit by Hartzell ignited the

fireworks in the sixth, when three more hits were grouped. The New York at-tack was cleverly varied in this inning. Walsh bunted and beat Haker's throw. was eleverly varied in the stack was eleverly varied in the same was eleverly varied in the was eleverly varied in the

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Difference Even In Ability of Umpires

WHEN'S a homer not a homer? In the Federal League game at Baltimore yesterday Bonnin of Buffalo hit the ball into the bleachers for what is generally regarded as a homerun. Manager Schlafly, who was coaching at third, could not restrain his glee. As Bonnin trotted past Schlafly patted him on the back. "He's out!" yelled Umpire Mannasau, basing his decision on the new rule for interference, though the ball was in the bleachers and therefore out

At Ebbets Field yesterday Wilbert Robinson, coaching at third, roughed it playfully with Casey Stengel while Chief Umpire Hart was asking for a new ball from the press box. Bill Klem, umpiring on the bases, shook his finger in warning at Robbie, but did not call Stengel out, probably basing his ruling on common sense and the fact that the ball was not in

HAMILTON BACK, BEATS TIGERS.

shuttle Jumper, Fresh From Feds, Yields Only One Run,

DETROIT, April 17.—Earl Hamilton after returning this morning from his little flirt with the Federals was sent to the mound for the St. Louis Browns and heat the Tigers by a score of 2 to 1

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Batted for Stanage in the ninth inning

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Two base hits-Williams, Walker, Pratt. Three base hits-Crawford, Austin, Pratt. Struck out—By Covaleski, 2: by Hamilton, 2. First base on balls-Off Covaleski, 2: off Hamilton, 2. Double plays—Burns, Bush and Burns; Stanage, Bush, Moriarity and Bauman, First base on errors—St. Louis, 2. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Covaleski (Hamilton). Time—I hour and 57 minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

HOMERS WIN FOR WHITE SOX. Winning Run-Four Straight.

the opening day. Yesterday they didn't even let the champions of creation score. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of the unafraid myrmidons of Chance and while fastening the shutout yoke to the unwilling but not necessarily rough necks of the champions they were heartless enough to allow no Mackman to forage beyond second base.

The clientles in the stands was delighted.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Home runs by Harry Lord and John Collins gave the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory to-day, making it four straight from the Naps. Collins's homer won the game. In the ninth, with two gone and the score a tie, he drove the ball to the fence in left-centre and remembered to touch all the bases. Lord's four base drive with two on came in the fourth and gave the White Sox an early lead. The score:

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Caldwell has had more speed than he had yesterday, but he had plenty to take all the punch out of the Athletics' bats.

He pitched carefully and never allowed himself to get in a deep predicament. He didn't stop there. He lent a hand in the hitting and extended his helpful accom-

BOEHLING BLANKS RED SOX.

tors Also Scoreless Until Ninth. Boston, April 17 .- Boehling held the Red Sox to two singles this afternoon, while Leonard was touched up for seven hits, consequently the Senators again

shut out the locals, this time by a score of 1 to 0. Sharp fielding was displayed by McBride and Scott. Leonard was very effective with men on bases and his work prevented the visitors from winning the and went to third when Scott threw wide monarch of the first base domain, snuffed on Shanks's grounder. Henry hit to Scott d Morgan beat his high throw to the plate. The score:

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Fire at Ancient Foe,

Just a plain, common, ordinary Saturday at Ebbets Field this afternoon will mark the first metropolitan appearance of the champion New York Glants. Charles H. Ebbets—in view of the late much lamented two rainy day holidays—has eschewed all forms of

while associates. He is the most highly regarded member of the pitching staff since Nap Rucker is ill. In all probabil-ity the great Christy Mathewson will be sent out to land New York's first victory

RITCHIE DEFEATS MURPHY.

Champton Wins Decision Over His Rival in 20 Round Bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Willie Ritchie retained the lightweight cham-

PHILLIES CUT SHORT **EVERY GIANT RALLY**

Cravath and Murphy Conspire Against McGraw's Men in Quakertown.

TESREAU IN FINE FETTLE

But Mayer Has Happy Mood, and Merkle's Homer Accounts for Only Tally.

The Giants are still in the dungeon, which lowly station they share with the Boston Braves. Both of these teams played their second game yesterday and were vanquished again. The shot to pieces Phinats took another fall out of the champion Nynats. and the Dodger Nats tumbled the Brave Nats in the whitewash. The Cardinals were whitewash. The Cardinals were whitewash by the Pirates and Hank O'Day's Cubnats threw the hooks into the Cincinnats.

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Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 6. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

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St. Louis	-	-	1			-	-	-	1	3	.250
New York	-	0	-	1.		-	-	-	0	2	.000
Boston	0		-	1.		-	1	-	0	2	.000
Games Lost	0	0	1	1	1	3	2	2	10	-	1

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Brooklyn. Boston in Philadelphia Pittsburg in Cincinnati Chicago in St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-There were several good and substantial reasons why the Giants lost to-day's game to the Phillies, the second one played of the series, by the score of 3 to 1. Jeff Tesreau Ka by the score of 3 to 1. Jeff Tesreau pitched good ball, but there were overshadowing causes that led up to the Phillies' victory. In the first place Joe Mayer seemed to be just in the humor of pitching and he was so ably supported in the field that on two occasions it was nothing more nor less than highway robbery for Cravath and Murphy to complete their star stunts. Besides these things Larry McLean dropped a throw to the plate that cost a run and added to the plate that cost a run and added to the that cost a run and added to the

The Giants deserved their one run and more. Merkle's home run clout to the centre field wall contributed their lonely score of the game, and it came along in the fourth session after two were out and none on base. Just to show how the breaks of the game sided against the breaks of the game sided against the Glants the preceding inning is recalled, when with two on base and two out. Burns leaned against a fast one and sent it straight for the flagpole. Cravath backed up almost against the wall and by shooting up his glove was just able to reach the ball and bring it down. It was one of those wonderful.

for naught.

In the ninth McGraw rushed in his reserve forces, but to no avail. Merkle, first up, singled. Mike Donlin batted for Murray and Merkle was forced at second. Chief Meyers batted for Stock and idd better, getting a single, but McLean filed out and Thorpe, who took Tesreau's turn at bat, died quietly at first.

Byrne bit to centre, to start the fourth Byrne hit to centre to start the fourth.

Merkle forgot to shut the gate and Lobert poked a hot one right through him. Magee's grounder almost took a corner off the third bag. That hit filled the bases. Cravath then laid one down along the third base line unexpectedly. Byrne the third base line unexpectedly. Byrne was forced to run home and should have been an easy out, but McLean dropped Tesreau's throw and the Phillies scored their first run. Luderus hit to Doyle, but as Lobert had a good start for home, Larry had to throw to second to get Cravath. Murphy then tapped toward third and Tesreau fielded the ball, Magee was run down near third and a quick throw to Stock to get Luderus failed, but

Stock hurled quickly to Doyle and completed a double play on Murphy going down to second. *Batted for Leonard in the minth image, **
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South Atlantic League.

At San Francisco San Francisco, 8; Los ngeles, 7 (10 innings). At Los Angeles Sacramento, 2; Venice, 1, At Portland—Portland, 8; Oakland, 4.

Fort Worth, 2: Austin, 1. Galveston, 5; San Antonio, 2. Houston, 8: Beaumont, 4. Dalius, 5; Waco, 4. At New London. Mew Landon, #: Toronto 3

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

W. L. PC. 1 0 1.000 Kansas City . 1 1 500 St. Louis . 1 1 500 Buffalo . 1 1 500 Pittsburg . To-day's Schedule. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Chicago at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Louis. Buffalo at Baltimore.

ST. LOUIS FEDS RALLY TWICE. Tie Indianapolis in Ninth and Win

in Eleventh-Willett Steady. Sr. Louis, April 17.—An eleventh in-ning finish won for the St. Louis Federals

over Indianapolis to-day after they had tied up the count in the ninth when one run behind. Singles by Ward, Miller and Simon put over the winning run with two down. Willett pitched well except in the fifth, when he was touched for three runs. fifth, when he The score:

*Two out when winning run was scored. Indianapolis... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 St. Louis... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 -5 Two base hits-Kauff, H. Miller. Sacrifice hits-Laporte. 2; Mosely, Drake, Simon, Boucher, Shear, Dolan. Bouble play-Mosely, Estond and Dolan. Stolen bases-Kauff, McKechnie, 3; Dolan. Hit by pitched ball-By Willett, 5; off Mosely, 5. Struck out-By Willett, 5; by Mosely, 4. Left on bases-St. Louis, 7; Indianapolis, 12. Umpire in chief-Brennan. Field umpire-McCormick, Time-2 hours and 25 minutes.

K. C. FEDS SQUARE SERIES.

Wild Pitch by Prendergast Score Winning Run in Thirteenth.

Kansas City, April 17.—A wild pitch by Mike Prendergast in the thirteenth inning gave the Kansas City Feds a vic-tory over Chicago to-day, 4 to 3, in the second game of the series, squaring it.

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BUFFALO WINS FROM JUMP.

Gets Lead Over Baltimore Owing to Locals' Stupid Playing.

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- The Buffalo Fed-

Virginia League. Norfolk, 17; Portsmouth, 4, Newport News, 7; Roanoke, 4 Petersburg, 6; Richmond, 5. Southern Association.

Memphis, 10: Chattanooga, 3. Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1. Mobile, 7; Birmingham, 4. New Orleans, 4; Montgomery, 3. Prospect Park Baseball Results.

P. S. 152, 4; P. S. 153, 2.
P. S. 9, 12; P. S. 12, 8.
P. S. 139, 5; P. S. 98, 4.
P. S. 23, 20; P. S. 44, 2.
P. S. 33, 6; P. S. 11, 2.
Baystide F. C., 4; Prospect Park F. C., 0.
Utica P. C., 9; Beverly F. C., 5.
St. Augustine Academy, 16; De La Salle
Academy, 2.

The Amerisan League teams have played twelve games and one-third of them have been shutouts. The shutouts have been inflicted by the New Yorks, White Sox and Walter Johnsons.

Baker did a brilliant bit of base running in the seventh inning. With two out he slowed up between first and second to see whether McInniss drive would be caught. Wyckoff, who succeeded Brown, was wild but after he went in the New Yorks didn't make a hit.

Walter Johnson will pitch for the Wash.

make a hit.

Walter Johnson will pitch for the Wasningtons at the Pole Grounds this afternoon,
and either Keating or Cole will oppose him.

It is expected that Matty will take a whirl
against the conquering Robbies in Brooklyn against the conquering Robbies in Brooklyn this afternoon and try to stop two streaks—Glants' losing and Dodgers' winning.
Collins was going over to cover second base when Caldwell slammed a safe grounder to right. Collins checked himself, turned, took a few steps and all but intercepted the lit. It was a remarkably quick piece of work, even if unsuccessful.
Hearne, Westerwick, Cotter and Prieste of the Glants' forces practised at the Polo Grounds yesterday and later watched the game. Hearne pitched to Chance's men in batting practice.

too soft.

Egan did admirably behind the bar, though the volunteer umpires in the grand stand corrected him on one or two decisions. Pitchers are having the better of it sofar in the pennant races, and the batters aren't meeting the ball with the drive or accuracy that they will later on.

Ray Demnitt, the outlielder, once a mem ber of the New York Americans, has bee

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DODGER BATS BIDE TIME

paw who figured so prominently in Newark's championship sprint a year ago, hit J. shut out the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The victory gave Wilbert Robinson a clean sweep of the protracted opening series, only two contests having been

rival. He broke badly in the eighth, perhaps because he was short of work on account of the recent rain. But for the first seven innings Rudolph served a beautiful brand of ball—save for a slight turn to wildness—and Jake Daubert's followers had all they could do to nego-followers had followers had all they could do to negotate a single tally in that time.

The fortunes of war broke against the invaders. It is quite true Brooklyn forced the issue this way through an unfaltering defence in several trying pinches. Egan, the busiest infielder of the afternoon, shut off one run that would have knotted the count; a moment later Red Smith duplicated the fest and both were brilliant strokes of execution. Later on Otto Miller caught a man napping for the second out just before Rudolph drove a long single into centre field. In either of these instances Boston doubtless would have scored and even

dolph drove a long single into centre iteld. In either of these instances Boston doubtless would have scored and even might have taken a commanding lead before Brooklyn unlimbered its heavy artiliery in the eighth.

Had Boston been ahead in this eighth inning it is not likely that Gowdy would have taken the liberty he did with Daubert's sacrifice bunt. On what would have been a very close play he tried to force Cutshaw, who led off with a single, at second. The peg was low and both runners were safe. When Wheat sacrificed it put Hudolph in a bad hole, for it drew in the infield and the outfield as well. Smith's succeeding hit would have been good for no more than a single had Mann been further back, for the latter came within a few inches of heading the ball from where he stood. Besides, with two out, the infield would have played deeply and Stengel's jolt never could have

deeply and Stengel's joit never could have got between Maranville and Evers. Smith's triple broke up the game. It drove home Cutshaw and Daubert. Stenhrow to Stock to get Luderus failed, but tock hurled quickly to Doyle and combleted a double play on Murphy going own to second.

There was nothing more doing then until the eighth With two out in the lighth Tesreau tried to slip one over thile Lobert was kicking on a called the control of the visitors gathered three circuit drives and two two sackers in the one of the last run on a long fly to serve to Schmidt caught Stengel napping, but the latter reached second safely when Maranville muffed Schmidt's fine relay in tagging the runner. Rudolph wild pitched the runner to third and he second the last run on a long fly to

the New York Glants has released Pitcher Bunny Hearne and Outfielder Jim Thorpe to the Toronto club of the International

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PIRATES' LONE SORTIE ENOUGH. Two Runs in Third Inning Are Only Ones by Either Side.

St. Louis, April 17.-Pittsburg won the last game of the series with the Car-dinals, 2 to 0, to-day, thereby making it three out of four. Perrit and Kantlehner staged a clever pitchers' battle, the only runs coming in the third inning, when Gibson's single, Kantlehner's attempted sacrifice, on which he was safe, and Kelly's single to centre netted the Pirates two. The score:

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CUBS GET LEAD AND KEEP IT. Three Runs in First Inning.

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Three base hits Bates Gonzales Yanghug
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Zimmerman Sweeney and Saier First base
on balls—Off Ames, 4; off Davenport, 1; off
Yaughn, 5; off Lavender, 2 Hit by pitcherBy Ames, 1; by Davenport, 1; by Tayenbort, 2; by Lavendert, 1; by Ames, 1; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 3; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 5; by Lavendert, 5; by Lavendert, 6; by Lavendert, 8; by Lavendert, 1; by Ames, 1; by Lavendert, 1; by Lavendert, 1; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 1; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 3; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 4; by Lavendert, 5; by Lavendert, 5; by Lavendert, 6; by Lavendert, 6; by Lavendert, 1; by Lavendert, 2; by Lavendert, 2; by L

Infuriated by Report His League Is

"Stuff and nonsense," declared Barrow heatedly in reference to the interview. "I cannot understand any one in his senses, who knows the least thing about International League policies, talking in such fashion.

"There is not a club-owner in the International League who is not prepared to the straight ahead on this road through Laurel, Hyatusville and burg to Maryland avenue, Walternational League who is not prepared.

than pumped a joit through the box that just evaded Maranyille from his drawn in position. Though Rudolph's first wild pitch advanced the two runners Rudolph tightened and struck out Dalton after Altchison fouled to Martin. The score:

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WASHINGTON ROAD IN FAIR CONDITION

Motorists May Undertake the Trip Without Great Discomfort.

EASY GETTING TO BOSTON

Reports of This Route Good -Other Notes of Motoring.

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turn left and next right, picking cadamed road. innings; off Ames, 3 in low losse—Niehoff.

Time—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpires—Byron and Orth.

The PARROW WAXES WROTH.

This improved road emergency young Belair and becomes rather to Kingsville. After passing cemetery on left turn next resonance of the passing complete the pass This improved road ends five rather poor dirt road. At old on right turn half right of dirt road, which follow to Car Treating With Federals.

President Ed Barrow of the International League has struck the war trail for the scalp of the manager in his circuit who is alleged to have given out an interview in Baltimore Thursday to the effect that the International League might join hands with the Federals if the major leagues did not show a kindlier disposition toward the distribution of surplus talent.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, V.E., April 17.—Virginia University defeated Virginia Institute to-day, 11 to 3. The features were the sharp flieding of Capt. Neif and the hitting of Green, both of Virginia. The Virginia team left to-night on its Southern trip. The score:

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